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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN. -- Seventeen transports with 9,000 men sailed from Arica, on November 15, to enter upon the campuigo against Luca. - The Pope is to announce a veral appet twents at a private consistory to-day, ...... Gambetta declares that the Reactionists are powerless. - The Boers in the

Doma-ric.-The colonists who intend to invade the Indian Territory resolved yesterday to wait another day for Concressional action. —— Collections for the sufferers by the Pensacola five were aken up yesterday. - The contest for the Juited States Senatorship in New-Jersey is said at present to be "anybody's race"; in Pernsylvanta Gelusita A. Grow has the lead. sica will be created, and General Schofield assigned to the command of it. Secretary Thompson has tendered has resignation to the President.

City and Suburban. It is expected that extensive changes among the subordinates in the departments will be made, as the result of the recent City Hospita: last evening. .... The Rev. Hour. Ward Beecher preached yesterday about "True Feelings"; the Rev. Dr. Fuiton spoke about the trials of Cade Whittaker; Dr. Hull condemned many popular annoements; appeals were made in the Broadway Taberancle for aid to preach evangelical religion in France.

THE WEATHER.-TRIBUNE local observations indicate partly cloudy and cloudy weather, with higher temperature and light rain or show. Thermometer vesterday: Highest, 38°; lowest, 21°; tverage, 314°.

An interesting service in aid of the Protestant evangelizing societies of France was held yesterday in the Broadway Tabernacle. The French delegates spoke, one in his own tongue and another in English. A report of the discourses is given on another page.

of the utter helplessness of the Reactionary lts purposes are supposed to be those of the The satisfied tone in which Gambetta speaks party will serve to give French Republicans that confidence which is essential to complete success. He evidently cares little for the recent feeble efforts of the Napoleonists, whose political stock-in-trade appears to consist chiefly in the delusive promises of their new journal.

The report of E. H. Walker, Statistician of the Produce Exchange, sets forth the figures of the grain trade of the past eleven montas. The port of New-York has made a relative gain in the grain movement over the other ports, showing 51 per cent of the receipts as against 49 per cent of the receipts during the same period of last year. During the canal season, the largest movement of grain ever made by the canals of the State was shown.

The result of the movement against Lima, which began last month, when 9,000 men sailed from Arica to attack that city, will be awaited with interest, as it is the most important act in the South American conflict. The Peruvians showed a self-reliant spirit in refusing to accept the Chilian terms of peace at the Conference in October, but for some time the fortune of war has been against them, and there is no reason to suppose that their prospects have improved.

New-Jersey Legislators who have not forgotten that their State has been honored by the services of such men as Dayton and Bouthard will feel inclined, perhaps, to level up the moral and intellectual average of their delegation in the United States Senate when they come to select a colleague for the Honorable John R. McPherson. The Republicans cast 48 votes on joint ballot in Treuton this winter, and it is not to be supposed that twenty-five men, who will control the caucus can be influenced to unite on any other than some broad-minded, independent man to share the responsibilities of Mr. McPherson, whose devotion to special interests is liable to limit

compel grateful recognition from the Republicans of the Nation.

Senator Bayard furnishes for publication she correspondence between himself and Senator Conkling with respect to the Dover speech. From this it appears that when the report was called to his attention Mr. Bayard pronounced it "so grossly inaccurate as to cause the belief "that it could not have been written by an Mr. Conkling calls in bis reply "a new, a "quite different and erroneous statement" what the Delaware Senator "understood " to be Mr. Conkling's relation to the case. The new story is, as Mr. Conkling says, less injurious, but still "often-"sive and untrue," based upon publications and statements of which he has no knowledge. In no part of the correspondence does Mr. Bayard seem to be aware that he has been a public correction of a shameful slander put now a Justice of the Supreme Court of New-York, and another has just been elected Vice-President of the United States, and in failing, in the imperfect private correction he has made, to set himself right as regards all the persons brought in question.

OBSTRUCTING PUBLIC BUSINESS.

A week ago there was prospect of an abatement of partisan bitterness. Intelligent and progressive Southern men were disposed to regard the election of General Garfield as a good thing for that section and for the country. Respectable and conservative Democrats were glad that the infamous means resorted to by their party managers had not prevailed. Business men of all shades of political opinion hoped that some attention would now be paid to the long - neglected public interests. There was prospect of an era of good feeling and earnest effort for the good of the country. But to-day we find Congress engaged in another bitter political contest, which threatens to arouse intense feeling in all parts of the country, and to crowd out of consideration all those measures which the business interests of the country require. Whose fault is it? Sensible Southern men, conservative Democrats, practical business men, will not find it hard to determine.

The Democrats proposed and now insist upon the resolution regarding the electoral count. The question whether that resolution ought to be passed has been considered already. The object now is to call attention to the evils which will result from the Democratic course in this matter. Whether the resolution in itself was wise or unwise, proper or improper, it was the duty of Democrats in Congress to consider that they had no business to cause delay of public business and revival of partisan feeling by pa-sing such a resolution, admitted to be unnecessary, prior to the counting of the electoral votes. That step, in the judgment of reasonable men of both parties, makes them responsible for whatever evils may flow from their causeless and obstinate persistence. They must have known that it would raise strong suspicion and intense feeling to press a new rule on that subject prior to the declara-Transvani are showing discontent and threaten to tion of the election of General Garfield. Knowing this, they have chosen to make a prolonged and bitter struggle about a matter which, they say, is at this time of no practical consequence whatever.

This course, if persisted in, will cause an extra session. The cost, which must be considerable, is but a minor evil. Persistence will involve delay in the passage of any fund-A fire at the residence of Charles D. Fisher, Balos ing bill, and probable heavy loss to the more, caused a loss of \$40,000; Mary Tasker (col- United States if notice of refunding cannot ored) was fatally injures in trying to escape. - be given prior to March 1. It will involve A large land meeting was held at Ballina, Ireland, delay or fallene to act upon many important to immediately. A host of these topics were discussed and carne-tly recommended eatled for. to the attention of Congress in the Message of the President, and in the reports from the different departments. Some affect the prosperity of our foreign commerce; some, gress refuses to consider, until it has wasted blood about a rule which is confessedly of no present use. Will practical men of either party consider this statesmanship?

The best men of the South feel keeply that been kept up too long. They know that it has injured the South incalculably. Whether the blame has hitherto belonged to one ple of New-York are now amazed and shocked the peasantry not only what must be done to party or the other, it is certain that the to learn from the speeches of Messrs. Democratic party had at this time no real Kelly, Spinola, Purroy and others in ring up had feeling. Rightly or wrongly, the people as under the control of the South. South. Its methods could not bave been sit in the Board two years without exposure, adopted and cannot for a day be persisted in without the support of the South. If the Southern members in Congress act with which can have no other rational object than the deleat of an election which has been made by the almost solid vote of the North, can there be any doubt that the previous antagonism of feeling will be intensified? Will that help the Southern people in the years that are coming? Will it not, on the contrary, make it immeasurably more difficult to bring about the adoption of measures which the better men of the South carnestly desire?

Once more the men who claim that the South has been misrepresented and misconstrued have the matter in their own hands. A few of them have power to put an end to this mischievous wrangle at any hour. Let them move to postpone consideration of the pending resolution until after the result of the recent election has been declared, and cast votes enough for that motion to insure its success, and the North will begin to see that 'the bullies and tricksters, the extremists and revolutionists, do not represent the

## DEVELOP THE FACTS.

During the late remarkable session of the Board of Aldermen, at which Tammany was overthrown, some extraordinary declarations. found very emphatic utterance, and they have since been followed by assertions equally strange, or fully as reckless. We do not yet know whether they were true or unfounded; but the charges embodied in the statements certainly ought to be investigated-not so much because of the persons making them as for the sake of those against whom they are made.

Mr. Alderman Sauer is not a person on whose unsupported assertion, made in the heat of debate-and he is always at whiteheat in every meeting of the Board-it would his general usefulness. If the Republicans of always be safe to condemn, or even to insti-New-Jersey make a wise choice they will tute serious inquiry. When, therefore, be Kelly allowed such palpably depraved ner- can be graded and transportation furnished if ity to enter into the full spirit of the part and to fire my immortal work in print. My angel friend tells me

"\$20,000," few were disposed to listen, and none expressed surprise, for the accusation was an old and familiar one. But when he went on to add that Mayor "honest person." He then proceeds with what Tilden, who bas supported him politically, were the men who made good his defalcation, and consequently must have known of his offence and its degree, he made it incumbent on them to demand investigation, and on himself to prove his charge. Alderman Haughton, who is not only a cooler headed but a more responsible person, declared at the same time that Mr. Power's guilt, as alleged by Mr. was "a loafer." "He is the sort of fellow Sauer, was so positive that the Judges of the Court whose funds he is said to have taken guilty of great remissness in failing to make refused to allow him to resign, and so dismissed him. It seems to us these are matters into his mouth respecting a brother Senator serious enough to justify the persons involved and other distinguished men, one of whom is in rising up and demanding proof, or the

punishment of their accusers. Mr. Sauer stands alone in another accusation uttered with equal candor on the same oc- itself Democratic, and an organization which casion. In the course of the discussion on the proposition to confirm the nomination of Mr. man. Judas No. 3 he described with infinite Campbell as Controller, Mr. Sauer remarked contempt as "a barber that could shave 'son of Governor Robinson to save one of "the accused officials in this city; the money "was paid by Frederick E. Loew, Register of New-York, to be retained in office." Coming from Mr. Sauer in his then state of excitement, this accusation w ould no be, generally speaking, worthy of furthert and their aid were always acceptable to Tamthought by any but the accused; but when | many Hall and that they were even entitled to coupled with the undoubted fact that very serious violations of law by the Register two far as to suppose that if the votes of years ago were suddenly ignored by Governor Robinson, and through some myster one influ- keep Tammany Hall in control of the City ence Mr. Locw was retained in office while others were thrust out, the charge grows serious enough to demand from the accused a public inquiry. Will they demand it of the Legislature or the Grand Jury, or will they rest in silence?

These are not the only allegations of bribery and corruption and malfeasance which are being hurled by one set of the late harmonious Democracy against the other rebellions or traitorous faction. Mr. John Kelly, late Controller, is, like Mr. Saner, a hasty man, but he is a responsible one, and utterances from him command more patient hearing, more serious consideration and more general credence. At the last meeting of the Tammany Committee on Organization, which is the Ring Jury to secure their indictment for that of- against him on a ques ion of patronage. fence. Following up that action by this later public accusation makes the whole a serious matter. We do not know much about the men in question. One of them we believe is

## "THE FOUR JUDASES,"

"Circumstances alter cases." Here is a saving that comprises most of the wisdom of the ages. A few short menths ago the treatment of Indian tribes; some, the the four Tammany Aldermen who voted adjustment of the currency system to the against Mr. Kelly last Friday were tem of Government purchase. On the conneeds of the country. All these things Con- men good enough to be nominated for office by Tammany Hall, good enough, days or weeks or months in stirring up bad probably, to have the approval of Mr. Kellywithout which a Tammany nomination cannot usually be had, and good-enough to be intrusted not only with legislative power over the City of New-York, but, what is antagonism between the North and South has much more important to Tammany Democrats, the duty of taking care of "the boys," But-" circumstances after cases." The peoreason and not even a decent pretext for stir- the meeting on Saturday night, what kind of men Tammany Hall has been Democratic party is regarded by the Northern electing to the Board of Aldermen. Their astonishment that those eminent citizens should have allowed these four wicked Aldermen to although having, as they must have had, full knowledge of their characters, is lost in fear lest in the two weeks that remain before the the Democratic party in a desperate effort end of the year, the wicked quartet may do the city some dreadful damage.

This unique expasure was begun by General Spinola, who handled "the four Judases," as they are now technically known in Tammany Hall, without mercy or grammar, Judas No. 1 was described by General Spinola, as "an unmitigated drunken loafer." The General, however, failed to explain what a mitigated drunken loafer is. This Judas came to him begging to be kept out of the porrhouse "I kept him from becoming a tramp"by making him a member of the Board of Aldermen. "I stretched out my hand and saved him "-by putting him in a position to vote away the taxes. franchises and rights of the people of this great city. Accepting General Spinola's statements as correct, we are forced to the conclusion that whenever a Tammany Democrat is in danger of becoming a tramp, measures are at once taken to elect him to the Board of Aldermen. No one who has ever made a study of the personal appearance and habits, political and otherwise, of Tammany Aldermen will venture to deny that General Spinola has disclosed an important political secret. Later on Mr. Purroy pennently confessed that he was partly respon-ible for putting an "ignorant and corrupt man" into the Board-an act for which he should be called to account by his constitnents. The man may not have been "corrupt" when Mr. Purroy made him an Alderman, but he must have been "ignorant."

The chief interest of the occasion, however. lay in the remarks of Mr. Kelly. They were largely devoted to the argument that the villanous disposition of "the four Judases" was written in their faces and exemplified in their outward deportment-a fact which makes it

sprang up in the Board as the name of sons to run on the Tammany Hall the Commission stands ready to foot the bills. others with his own enthusiasm, Wisco at last, Maurice F. Power was mentioned as the ticket, unless we are to believe that Mayor's nominee for a Police Justiceship, he buys his goods in gross and sometimes and declared that "there was no doubt that nominates Aldermen without seeing them. "Mr. Power was a defaulter to the extent of "It is said," felicitously remarked Mr. Kelly, "that in the physical make-up of man, the "physiognomist is able to note the out-"side workings of his heart and what nature " has given bim in his head." After saying that Cooper, who had nominated him, and Mr. the four Judases "were not men," Mr. Kelly, kindly disclaiming any intention to "cast reflec-"tion or unjust criticism upon the handiwork "of nature," declared that "as God has set "his hand upon one man to distinguish him "from another," it would do no harm to describe these men. One of them was something like a duck, always "picking up something"; and here Mr. Kelly imitated a duck. Another "that was sent to represent us in the Com-'mon Council," was said with a burst of iudignation by the man who must have been partly responsible for sending him there.

Here the still undisputed leader or Tam many Hall indulged in some strange criticisms-strange indeed coming from an influential member of a party which calls professes especial friendship for the working-"that \$50,000 or \$20,000 was paid to the well"; Judas No. 4 as "a chap who made lager beer and sold it to the peo- tience are becoming evident among the prophets at ple to drink." Again No. 3 is referred to as "the man who shaves for a living." This will grieve the barbers and beer-sellers. Beyoud a doubt the members of those professions have indulged the delusion that their votes an occasional office. Probably they have gone so the barbers and beer-sellers alone would Government, Tammany Hall would not disdain to receive them. But now they are undeceived. They see their two representatives stigmatized as persons who shave and sell beer for a living, and the orator, in his emotion, exclaima: "Now, "there's a picture for you! Isn't it well that "you should take this as an example for the "tuture, and send such men to the Common Council as will act bonestly, fearlessly, and always in the interest of the people, who 'ligation to their Maker that they are there "in a representative capacity, and represent-

"ing large bodies of people?" It would be well inde d. And it is to be hoped that Mr. Kelly will heed his own counwithin the Tammany Ring, Mr. Kelly declared | sel, for no man has had or is likely to have that the four Tammany Hail Aldermen- more influence in the selection of Aldermen Goodwin, Foster, Helbig and Haffen-who than he. The public will sympathize with voted to confirm the Mayor's nominces, him in his disappointment with his own crea-"received pay for their votes," and tures, but they will hope that by givlater on he quoted these men as boasting that ing even closer attention to the study they had been paid for their action. It is of physiognomy he will be able hereafter to now somewhat notorious as a fact that two at see "the outside workings" of the heart least of these men were accused of accepting in the "physical make-up" of his candidates bribes for their votes to confirm Judge Mur- for Aldermen, and, when they are corrupt and ray, and that Mr. Kelly went before the Grand wicked, discover it before they have voted

## WHERE THE LAND MOVIMENT IS WEAK.

during his recent visits abroad, not only a large employer of "long-horemen," another vast store of information respecting the land is a "boss" barber, and the others keep system, but also that peculiar combative ten-Equor shops; but their occupations are not so dency which brings every Irishman, somer humble nor their characters so high that they or later, face to lace with his friend as well can afford to ignore such charges while there are as his foe. The principle to which he takes | Unless the Democrats are allowed to have their means to disprove them. They will not, if they exception in a letter published elsewhere was way with the electoral count there is danger that guilty, for happily others than themselves can move to investigate. We should greatly dislike to have the Legislature forced to action in the matter while there is a Grand to prove by Mr. Bruchu's speech and constitution in the matter while there is a Grand to prove by Mr. Bruchu's speech and constitution in the matter while there is a Grand to prove by Mr. Bruchu's speech and constitution in the matter while there is a Grand to prove by Mr. Bruchu's speech and constitution in the matter while there is a Grand to prove by Mr. Bruchu's speech and constitution in the matter while there is a Grand to prove by Mr. Bruchu's speech and constitution in the matter while there is a Grand to prove by Mr. Bruchu's speech and constitution in the conclusions were death.

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There is said to exist somewhere in Ireland a spring the waters of which possess such peculiar the conclusions were death. be given prior to March 1. It will involve delay or failure to act upon many important business questions, which ought to be attended to improve the delay of these delay of these delay of the Land League, as Mr. Parnell has detended the improvement of th friend of Ireland could have aught to say against this? But Mr. Redpath is so sensitive on the subject of Irish wrongs that he resents even the friendliest criticism upon the course of the League.

We did not say that Mr. Parnell had advocated the confiscation of the land or a systrary, we said that he was reticent on this subject, and that he had neglected to explain how Grattan's Parliament can be restored in Ireland. Mr. Redpath contends that it is vastly more important to unite the people in a demand for the eradication of landlordism than to propose a definite measure of abolition. Indefiniteness may strengthen the movement at home, but it weakens it everywhere else. When the leaders can tell save Ireland, but also how it can be done, their cause will command the undivided sympathy of Americans. So long as the means as well as the ends are not carefully worked out in their plan of operations, these leaders will be looked upon from a distance with suspicion and distrust, and the English Liberals, who have definite schemes of remedial legislation, will be hailed as the wisest and most practical benefactors of Ireland. Flood, Grattan and O'Connell were great reformers because they had mastered the details of the business which they had is hand. Mr. Parnell does not show the

world that he has yet done this. The fact that Mr. Parnell does not formulate a scheme for the abolition of landlordism, but contents himself with vague references to peasant proprietorship in Prussia, confirms our judgment that the leadership of the Irish movement is inherently weak; and, if Mr. Respath will excase us, we must remind him that he has gone a long way to get a precedent in Prince Edward's Island, especially as he confesses that he is not familiar with the facts. If there had not been a positive decline in political talent on the island, the leaders would have found out long before this precisely what they are about. The evils from which their country is suffering cannot be cured by set phrases like "the Abolition of Landlord-'ism" and "Home Rule." Definite plans of procedure, in which the details are thoroughly digested, are needed. If these are not forthcoming, the present agitation is even now like the noisy rush of the wind over an Irish

## THE INWOOD SITE.

The World's Fair Committee will hardly be justified for selecting the Inwood Site upon the plea that no other grounds were offered to them rent free. Proprietors of suitable lands may be willing to lease them at reasonable rates, and yet they may hesitate to hawk about their real estate and make bids against pushing propertyholders. It is the business of the Committee to search for themselves. They should have sufficient penetration to select the best, and then make an effort to secure it.

The correctness of the description of the Inwood site, as detailed in another column, can be verified by consulting the topographical maps published by all the more difficult to understand why Mr. the Department of Parks. No doubt the grounds

encounter such obstacles if they can be avoided? It would seem, too, that the problem of drainage is pletely met it is a fatal, objection. Meantime the Committee might profitably inquire whether the former Committee, which reported in favor of Port Morris, were correct in stating that these grounds could be secured. And if the Committee has grown weary of retreating from positions in which it has planted itself with pomp and circumstance, it might escape further humiliation by presenting two or more sites to be acted upon by the Commussion at the January meeting.

It is pretty generally conceded that President Hayes knows how to write a Message.

That liver-pad that every Democratic Congressman were over his month to Washington gave out the second day. Barnum will have to use some of the surplus campaign funds in his hands to purchase a fresh supply all around.

Ben Hill lets it be known that if General Garfield is "real good" to the South he will rally a large support in that section. If Ben and his class expect to be fed on sugar-plums in order to persuade them to do right, they will find themselves mistaken, that

The Democratic party had better exhibit itself at the World's Fair in 1883 as a prize machine for butting against stone walls

Ever since the election the Democratic organs have been predicting the breaking out of woeful quarrels among the Republicans. Signs of impathe failure of their predictions. The wicked Re-publicans are too well pleased with the situation to begin a Kilkenny fight just to amuse the despondent Democrats.

Forney's case is becoming desperate. There are several cyclones and tornadoes housed up inside of him, and unless something is done for him the result is fearful to contemplate. Congress should let up on the Electoral Count bill and vote an appro-priation to tap him.

The juvenile efforts of the rival editors of Democratic organs to ridicule President Hayes's Message are just too tunny for anything. They prove that that party has an unsuspected supply of humorists on band.

Sauset Cax says that the cause of Hancock's defeat was too much Barnum, Barnum might very justly retort by saying that if there hadn't been so much of Sunset Cox in Congress for a few sessions past the Democrats would have come nearer to success last month.

Tammany is about as demoralized as its ally the

Don't begin to chuckie too soon, Messrs. Forgers! Your friends in Congress may try to divert the achave in their hearts consciences, and an ob- tention of the country from you, but you will dis cover soon that the Republicans can attend to the Democratic majority at Washington and see that you get justice at the same time.

B-fore election the mud-slingers charged General Garneld with being a sharper, and with having enriched binself through corrupt practices while in Congress. Now they are trying to prove that he ban't the financial ability to manage his own afters, much less those of the Nation. The mud-singers can always concect a be for the occasion.

assertions a few short months ago of a bargain be-tween Senator Coakhag and John Keliy.

that their party won't die. Well, nobody wants it to. It is as good a party as any to defeat. It manages to pull itself together sufficiently just before at election to awaken the dormant energies of the Republicans and give them all the exhibitantion of vice tory. A philosophic sexion one remarked: "Sur-ners are useful; they make professors feel good." Just so the Democracy is useful. It makes the Re-publicans feel good. Oh, no. No kepublican wants the Democratic party to die quite yet.

ment colapelling Springer to arrend the electoral count, Congress may have to pass a constitutional amend-

## MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

STAGE AFFAIRS. The Rice Troupe, at Haverly's Theatre, will this evening present the burlesque of "Hawatha."

Abbey's Mansmoth Pantomine and Specialty ompany is to appear at Niblo's Theatre next week. The programme for the week at the theatre of the an Francisco Minstrels is uncommonly full and

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Knight will act this week at Haver'y's Theatre, Brooklyn. John McCuslough will appear there on the 20th.

Mr. Locke Richardson will begin his recitals from Shakespeare to-day at the theatre of the Union

Miss Nellie Holbrook, who comes forth to-night at the Windsor Theatre as Hamlet, is a California actress, and is brought hither under the agency of Mr. E. H. Gouge.

Miss Mary Anderson will make her reentrance at the Fifth Avenue Theatre to-night as Lvaduc. She returns to us after a brilliant tour of the country. which has been attended by constant success, and her steady advancement in professional excellence is asserted on every hand.

Mr. W. J. Florence is among the contributors to The Green Room and to Tinaley's. The Court Circular says that his story in The Green Room is "full of genuine pathos, and really worthy of Brete Harte.'
To tinsley's be contributes a sketch of a feat by
Captain Webb.

McCullough had a great house on Saturday night. at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. The receipts from the evening performance were \$1,637. There were 817 persons in the gallery alone. The engagement basbeen splendidly presperous, and it closed amid the most cordial manifestations of the public admiration. No actor ever stood better than John M-Chilough does before this community now. Tomight he appears at Baltimore, in the Academy of Music.

The reentrance of Salvini will be effected to-night, at Booth's Theatre, in Othello. Salvini will speak Italian, and his associate actors will speak English.

The cast is as follows:	
Tago	I. R. Shewell
Cassio	
Roderigo	W. P. Owen
Brabautio, Senator	A. D. Rulings
Montano	F. Kilday
The Doge of Venice	T. M. Hunter
Lodovico, Consm to Brabantio	I M Pine
Paulo, Senator	Charles Muson
Autonio	W Warren
Luca	S. Mortimer
Desdemona	Eithe Wilton
Emilia	Marie Prescott

"Olivette" is to be the next sensation at the theatres. It will be first produced in this city on Christmas Eve at the Bijou Opera House-Messra, Comley and Barton having purchased from Mr. D'Oyly Carte the original English version, The east will include Miss Catharine Lewis as Olivette, Mr. John Howson, Mr. James Barton, Miss Hetty Tracy and Miss Marie Jansen. It is designed to mount this piece with elaborate and handsome scenery, and dress it in beautiful attire. The intimation is given that "Olivette" will be presented, also, at the Park Theatre, by Mr. John Duff—in association with Mr. Abbsy—at the Standard Theatre, by Mr. lienderson, and at Haveriy's Theatre by the Sableys Livure. Soldene Froupe. The Pall Mall Gazette gives this opinion of Edwin

Booth as Richelicu: ' In the great scene, however, with Baradas, alternation between almost complete collapse and sudden indomitable vigor is reasonable. The loss of power, the success of his rival, the danger of his ward, the imprisonment of her husband, and, above all, the failure of his great policy for the glorification and aggrandizement of France, had broken the man, and only the remembrance of what he had been makes him what he is. Here Mr. Booth rises to the level of a great actor; he shows a capac-

the curse of Rome against those who should touch the woman he protects, the great spirit of the old a serious one, and antess this difficulty can be com- ecclesiastic seems to enlarge his frame and give ecclesiastic seems to enlarge his frame and give weight to his utterance. The scene is very fine, and has never been better given. Ag in, in his sersonal altercation with Baradas—though here perhaps there is a little loss of digney in tone and gestere in the first denunciation—Mr. Booth quite weigh his andence away; and when after having tallen back, worn out and speechless, he again breaks forth to tacht and challence has successful rivel, the current fails, it is fitting that it should do so anid contine choers at a well-carned success. The cone manager is, of course, those after this; but Mr. Booth carries out the character well to the close, when, in a tone of mingled banter and humnity, he tells the King of France to love only the man who has made his kingdom great. In short, Mr. Booth's Richelica is an admirable performance, which deserves the success it can scarcely fail to obtain.

## MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

The operas given at the Academy of Music this week will be "Martha" on Monday evening, "Me-fistofele" Wednesday, "Lucia di Lammermoor" Friday, and "Aida" at the Saturday matinee.

Berlioz's "La Damnation de Faust" will be given at the Academy of Music on Tuesday evening by the Oratorio Society. The soto parts will be taken by Mile. Valleria, Mr. Harvey and Mr. Bourne, as at the last performance of this work, and Mr. Rein-mertz will be in the place of Mr. Reinschel.

Bartley Campbell's new Irish drama, "My Garaldme," will be produced at the Standard Theatre in the course of a week. The cast will include Edwin F. Thorne, J. Newton Gotthold, John Jack, F. Law-lor, William J. Scanlan, Miss Louise Muideaer, Mrs. Edwin F. Thorne and Emily Baker.

The first concert of the Brooklyn Vocal Society, of which Mr. F. J. Fizzungh is the director, will be given at the Waverley, at Court and Remsen-sts., on Wednesday evening. The programms will in-clude Gade's cantata " The Crusaders," as well as a number of miscellaneous selections.

The first of the Chamber Concerts at Steck Hall took place on Tuesday evening, the quartet consisting of Messrs. Brandt, Schwartz, Matzka and Bergner. The programme included quartet by Havdn and Beethoven and a trio for pianoforte and strings in which Mr. Von Inten was the pianist. The performance passed off smootnly.

Mr. Rafael Joseffy and Mr. Theodore Thomas will give their first concert at Steinway Hall to-morrow evening. Mr. Joseffe will play the Bacthoven Concerto in E flat, op. 73, the Lozzi fantasia on Beetiloven's "The Ruins of Athens," and several solos, and the orchestra will play Mozart's G minor Symphony, the introduction to the third act of "Die Meister-singer," and the scherze "Queen Mah," from Bernez's "Romeo and Juliet" symphony. It is a programme that is full of interest, and will prove most attractive both to musicians and to the public at large.

A recent trial, held at Wurzburg, has interest for lovers of music. The action was brought by Herr Hichard Wagner to recover possession of a manuseript of an early work of bis, an incomplete opera, entitled, "Die Hoel zeit." Herr Wagner prasented this work—it was written as early as 1854—to a musical society at Warzburg. The society broke up, and was found on its dissolution to be owing money to its secretary, in partial payment of which it handed over to him the as yet anrecognized which it handed over to him the as yet antecognized fairs, much less those of the Nation. The mud-slingers can always concoct a be for the occasion.

This is an uncommonly good time to bear from the political parists who were making confident assections a few short months ago of a bargain between Senator Conking and John Kelly.

The Democratic organs are continually affirming that their party won't die. Well, nobody the months it their party won't die. Well, nobody the months in the manuscript. The sections of the action. The fortunate owner will no doubt make a good thing of this manuscript. his manuscript.

## PERSONAL

General Garibaldi is gri vonsly broken, though made no worse by the excitement he has passed tarough lately. He teclines or sits up all day ong in his bed, and can move neither hand nor foot. But to pain can overcome his patience or mar his habitmal coursesy.

Mr. Mahone, the new Senator from Virginia, was a poor Irish boy educated ou a free a holar-hip at he military institute wherein Stonewall Jackson taught. He began his career by carrying a surveyor's chain ou a radroad, and was known as a

in Godollo, a little Hungarian town fifteen miles from Pesth. During his last visit the townspeople wondered why the Imperial family's black and yellow flag had been supplanted by the national colors, and it turned out that a conversation had taken place between the Castellan and the Emperor, who asked the former why the black and yellow flag was flying from the flagstiff. "Because it bears the main's colors of your Maje-ty," said the Castellan. "But one doesn't fly family colors," said the Emperor, "except in honor of a guest, and I hope I am very much at home hore."

Lord Odo Russell, the British Ambassador to Ber-

lin, white calling upon Prince Bismarck asked blin how he managed to rid howelf of that class of visitors whom he could not well refuse to see, but whose room he found preferable to their company. Oh," replied the Chancellor, "I have a very simple method! My wife knows them pretty well, and, when she sees that they are with me, she generally contrives to come in and call me away mon some pretext or other." He had searcely finished speakprecent or other. He had senterly limited sheak-ing when the Princess put her head in at the door and said: "Otto, you must come and take your medicine. You ought to have had it ten munues ago." Lord Odo Eusseithad not till then had any idea that his room could be more welcome than his

LONDON, Dec. 12 .- The condition of the Marquis of Ripon, Viceroy of India, is worse. He is threatened with typhoid fever, and further medcal assistance has been summened.....Among the passengers on the steamer Bothnia, which sailed from Liverpool for New-York yesterday, are Gene-vieve Ward, the actress. Colonel A. F. Walker, and Colonel F. De Winton.

# GENERAL NOIES.

The best society of Paris has been shocked by the audden death of two young ladies, Mile. de Thaunberg and Mile. de la Cuevardière. They went with frends to the theatre, and it was arranged that Mile, the Thannberg should sleep at the house of Mme. de la Chevardièce, instead of going to her own home. A stove had been lighted in the room of one of the young ladies, which opened into that which her friend was to ecupy. They retired in good health and spirits, but next morning when the maid entered their room with their chocolate they were found in treir beas dead. They had been aspurxiated by the carbonic acid ga The preacher who pictures the scene too

vividly is likely to have queer interruptions. The rector of Albert Memorial Church, Maachester, recently ad dressed the young on the importance of a thorough and honest devotion to duty. He illustrated his subject by an anecdote of a ratiway point-man whose duty it was to turn an approaching train on to a certain line of rails, but at that moment he saw his own child playing there. He pictured the momentary struggle and the nevitable catastrophe which must be expected to follow the discharge of duty, and asked if the child would avoid his fate what must be do? A youth in the congregation, ten or eleven years of age, wrought up to the highest pitch by the story, sure-ked, "the down," "And he did lie down," said the preacher, "and was saved."

The cover of The An-archist, the new Socialistic Revolutionary Review, contains only one quiet and concillatory sentiment, to wit: "Registered as second class mail matter." What remains is more of less disturbing. The list of contributors includes Felig. Pyat, Johann Most, M. Garibaidi, L. Hartmann, W. G. H. Smart and Ad. Schwitzgnebel; and in placing his enter prise before the public the editor and publisher remarks that the general policy of its management will be in accordance with the an-archistic principle itself-no contralization. A federation of writers; every one autonomous, and responsible only for what appears over his own signature; ne will not be responsible, nor even as samed to favor the ideas advocated in the other articles, all being united only in the general aim, the human welfare. The illuminated cover shows a great deal of red on a very sleek ground.

The poorest of poor authors recently departed this unsatisfactory life in Stockton, Cal., from the effects of morphine superadded to disappointment, after spending his last twenty-dollar gold piece in a futile effort to have his poem, "Don Romeo, or the Paras Chines," published. In the course of a long "soilloung" addressed to the coroner the suicide exclaimed: go into a greasy kitchen again and accept lower than Cuinese wages-never! But, alas! I may never behold